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Talking trash and liquid waste

by Jerry Grozelle

Waste not--want not: The search continues for solutions on what to do with the county's solid and liquid wastes. To help clarify the issues, representatives of the four municipalities gathered at the Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall last week to compare notes and discuss strategy.

Representatives from three of the four Haliburton County municipalities, Dysart being the exception, were represented at the meeting. Representatives from each municipality gave an overview of waste management issues they have encountered, solutions they have implemented and prioritized the problems they will have to overcome in the near future.

Number one on the list of priorities for two of the three municipalities represented (Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East) was disposal/winter storage of septage from septic systems and holding tanks. The top priority for Minden Hills was septic system inspections.

Pat Lowery, Chair of the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee, acted as chair of the forum. She noted that the meeting was called to share waste management ideas and successes to avoid "re-inventing the wheel."

Education is the key

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Jim Hicks spoke on behalf of his municipality. He pointed to education as the key to solving many of the waste management problems faced by Haliburton County's municipalities. It was noted during his presentation that the function and operation of septage lagoons is misunder-

stood by most people. A recent meeting at the same location saw numerous people speak out against a septage lagoon in an old gravel pit in the Hawk Lake area. The contractor who was investigating the site as a possible lagoon location decided not to pursue using that location, leaving Algonquin Highlands to find a place that was more suitable. The need to get started on construction of a storage lagoon for septage as soon as possible was emphasized. "If we had one yesterday, it wouldn't be any more than soon enough," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Algonquin Hills Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed reiterated the fact that the perception of a lagoon is misunderstood. He cited the example of the lagoon in McClintock Township. Opposition was strong before the decision was made to go ahead with construction. Later, when the certificate of approval for the lagoon changed, the prospect of closing it met with equal opposition, even from some of the people who were against having the lagoon there in the first place.

"A lot of people didn't have a clue what a lagoon was," said Algonquin Highlands Councillor Tom Gardner. "They just knew they didn't want one in their neigh-

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DOES THIS HURT?: The hill beside the Sir Sandford Fleming College Sisco Centre in Haliburton was littered with injured bodies Monday. Despite the cries of pain and the gruesome looking wounds, no one suffered any lasting consequences. The injured were merely pretending to be hurt while members of Advanced Wilderness Training Course put the skills they had learn over the weekend to use in a life-like situation. Course instructor Len James, of the Wilderness Medical Association, had set up the simulations using realistic make-up and "wounds" that included protruding bones and lots of dripping blood. In the scenario above, one student attempts to straighten an injured leg while the other student steadies the head of the obviously distraught injured party.

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Police investigate 'white powder' and 'suspicious letter'

A 17 year old youth from Sterling has been charged with possession of marijuana after being stopped in Kinmount October 20.

Police stopped a male and female seen walking through the community. Upon being approached, police noticed that they placed something on the ground, which it was determined were bottles of beer. Police detected an odour of marijuana and asked the female if she had any. She produced a quantity of the drugs and was subsequently charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Suspicious letter

Most people are being a little more cautious these days as a result of events which have followed the September 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

So it was natural that police responded quickly when an employee at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton called to say a letter from Iraq had been received at the Haliburton gallery. Police had the letter examined and determined that it did not contain any foreign or toxic substance. The letter did contain a request for flyers and tourist information relating to the Haliburton Highlands.

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario provincial Police also investigated a report of some white powder found on two tables outside a Victoria Street residence in Haliburton. Dysart Fire Department was called in to removed the suspicious substance. Police believe there was no danger involved in the incident.

Pair charged

Using a search warrant police entered a residence of Highway 503 east of Gooderham. During the search the police discovered a quantity of marijuana, hashish and various items of drug paraphernalia including electronic weigh scales. Police estimate the street value of the seized drugs to be \$43,840.

Two individuals, Douglas Haywood, 30 and Jacqueline Smith, 27, both of Gooderham, have been

charged with possession of a drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Break-ins

Police are continuing their investigation into a number of break-ins during the past week.

A cottage on Halls Lake was broken into sometime between October 8 and 13. Attempts were made to enter a number of outbuildings by removing the screens on the windows. The main cottage was not touched. Taken in the incident was a yellow moped.

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Dogs returning to the Highlands

The racing dogs which fascinated so many people in Minden for 15 years are returning to the county, only this time the racers will be based in Haliburton Village.

Tanya McCready, operator of Winterdance Dogsled Tours in Haliburton is behind the push to bring racing back. She mentioned the idea earlier this year to a number of individuals who were enthusiastic about it and a committee was formed to look into it. Working with Terry Maher a representative of the Dysart Recreation Committee, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association representatives and others, she felt there was enough support to give it a try.

"The race will start at Head Lake Park, next to the Rails' End Gallery. The teams will head across the lake and into Glebe Park, linking up with HCSA trails just past the Dysart dump," she explained. The snowmobile association has agreed to re-route traffic in that area for the race weekend.

The organizers have chosen the weekend of January 12 and 13 for the event. "This will be the first open class sprint races of the season for many racers, so we anticipate a great deal of interest," McCready said. Preliminary contacts have indicated that at least 35 teams are interested in taking part in the events. "I hope to see racers from Ontario, Quebec, Michigan, Minnesota

and other states attending."

At the moment the organizers have selected three racing classes: three and four dog teams will race four miles, while a six dog class will follow a six mile trail.

McCready is enthusiastic about the trail location. With Head Lake as the start and finishing leg of each race, spectators will have an excellent opportunity to see the teams.

The organizers have applied for sanctioning by the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) and expect to hear shortly whether their application will be approved. In addition to the traditional mixed breed teams, McCready is considering having a number of purebred classes.

The organizers are also looking for sponsors to help cover the costs of the event including the purse. According to Maher, a number of local businesses, including resorts have indicated their support. The group is also courting a number of national corporate sponsors.

The last sled dog derby was held in 1999 in Minden. That was the fifteenth year for the Minden Sled Dog Derby, a race that attracted mushers from across North America and overseas. That race folded after its sponsor, Techni-Cal Dog Food, owned by H.J. Heinz, withdrew its support. The Minden race attracted thousands of spectators to the county each January, generating an im-



Racing for home, the team driven by Richard Bazinet round a corner during the 1999 running of the Minden Sled Dog Derby.

portant economic boost during the winter season.

"We see this race as being something good for the county as a whole," Maher said. "With the mushers and spectators, everyone in the area should benefit." McCready added, "It was felt it would be a lost opportunity to let the potential of such an event slip by,

given that Haliburton County's economy depends on a robust volume of tourism."

McCready said that while the organizing committee is working on the details of the races, she noted there will be a need for many volunteers during the race. Anyone interested in helping out should contact the organizers at 457-5261.

Youngsters at Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park did their part once again for health services. The group held a series of dances and *Sundays and Sodas* get-togethers during this past summer and raised \$500. The ice cream was donated by Kawartha Dairy. Ryan Koppers presented the cheque for the amount to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation manager Dale Walker while other members of the group and Foundation chair Gord Monk look on. This brings to \$1900 the amount raised at the camp grounds east of Minden on behalf of the Health Services Foundation.



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Winter septic is a concern in Algonquin Highlands

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bourhood." He emphasized the need for education.

It was noted that Algonquin Highlands is "vigorously pursuing" another site. The Pine Springs landfill site has been suggested and Harrison said Algonquin Highlands is negotiating with Minden Hills in an effort to determine if that site is suitable and what would be needed to build a seepage lagoon there. The current zoning may have to be changed if it is found to be a suitable site. Harrison noted that Minden Hills officials have been co-operative. The big problem is the time it will take, even if the site is suitable and the zoning would allow construction of a lagoon, to get the process of constructing a lagoon started. The suggested minimum time is three months, under ideal conditions.

"We need a seepage lagoon in Algonquin Highlands," Harrison said. "It's a top priority."

Shortreed noted that a lagoon which will be used for winter storage is only a short term solution. Approvals for such facilities depend on the Ministry of Environment continuing to allow spreading of untreated septic in specified locations. Certificates of

approval are still being issued, but the MOE has made it clear they could be revoked before the expiry dates, which are five years from the date of issue.

"It's a bigger problem than winter storage," Shortreed said.

Re-inspections in Algonquin Highlands

Jim Hicks noted that Algonquin Highlands has contracted to have septic system re-inspections done in Sherborne Township. The plan is to do 400 inspections per year for four years, which will complete the estimated septic systems in the township. It is costing the municipality \$72 per inspection. The inspections will determine how efficient the systems are and what needs to be done to repair those systems which are not functioning properly.

Hicks also updated the group on the Algonquin Highlands landfill sites, their projected life expectancies and which sites take specific materials.

The hazardous waste day that was held in both Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills this past summer was very successful and the program will be repeated in 2002. It was suggested that hazardous waste days should be held more often than once a year. The logic was that contractors are not going to store unused paint for a year between hazardous waste days.

Glen Covert, the Environment and Waste Management Supervisor for Highlands East, said he is hoping to establish a hazardous waste storage depot in his municipality. He said arrangements would be made to have the materials picked up by a disposal company at regular intervals, possibly once a month.

Top priority

Minden Hills Councillor Bill Obee was the designated spokesman for his municipality. He said he couldn't speak for all of his council colleagues, but in his opinion, septic system inspections were his top priority.

Septage disposal in Minden Hills isn't as much of a problem because a private hauler has a facility near Cobocok where the material can be stored. He said he considers septage disposal a private sector issue.

It was noted that the Minden sewage treatment plant is not equipped to accept anything other than what is treated through the Minden system.

With regard to septic system re-inspections, Obee said Minden Hills is waiting to see how the system being used in Sherborne Township works and to learn from that experience.

The fact that the MOE has not had a good tracking system for septic systems was pointed out. The MOE is currently revamping and computerizing its system to vastly improve the information delivery. Obee noted that there is no point in spending \$72 to have a system re-inspected that is only a year or two old.

Regarding landfill sites in Minden Hills, Obee said the municipality is "in fairly decent shape."

The Little Gull landfill site is scheduled to be closed within the next two years, but it will likely continue to be used as a transfer site. Other sites are expected to last between 10 and 15 years, with the exception of the Scotch Line landfill site, which is expected to last for as much as 40 years.

Recycling helps

Recycling is important to all municipalities. Recycling has a major impact on extending the life-span of landfill sites. The consensus among the forum's participants was that recycling is going well, but there is always room for improvement. Educating the public about the benefits of recycling may increase participation. It was pointed out that in some cases it costs more to close a landfill site than it does to open one.

Both Minden Hills and Highlands East have invested in recycling bins, as opposed to renting them. The cost of the units will be recovered in just a few years and the municipalities have better flexibility in having them emptied. Covert said Highlands East is planning to buy a truck to do its own hauling to a recycling depot. He hopes to have the system in operation early in the new year.

The issue of the number of bags of garbage allowed at the Minden Hills landfill sites has had mixed reactions. Some say the five-bag per day limit is not enough, while others contend that it is much too generous. Obee pointed out that taking a neighbour's garbage to the dump is illegal, according to MOE regulations.

Tipping fees and charges for certain items being

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What is in a name?

At its meeting October 18, the Algonquin Highlands council examined the renaming of roads in compliance with the October 31 deadline set by the County 9-1-1 Committee. Landowners on Oliver's Bay Lane, a private road serving approximately 10 lots on Halls Lake, do not want to change the name of their road, which has been judged to be too similar to Oliver Crescent, a public road in a different part of the county.

The Oliver's Bay residents explained that the name of their road commemorates Arthur Oliver, a school teacher, veteran, and Warden of Haliburton County circa 1910.

Council was unable to rule on this and another matter concerning 9-1-1 road naming. It was felt the questions fell outside of the council's jurisdiction. It was suggested that anyone opposed to the changes contact the County 9-1-1 Committee.



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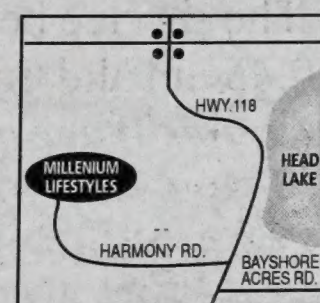
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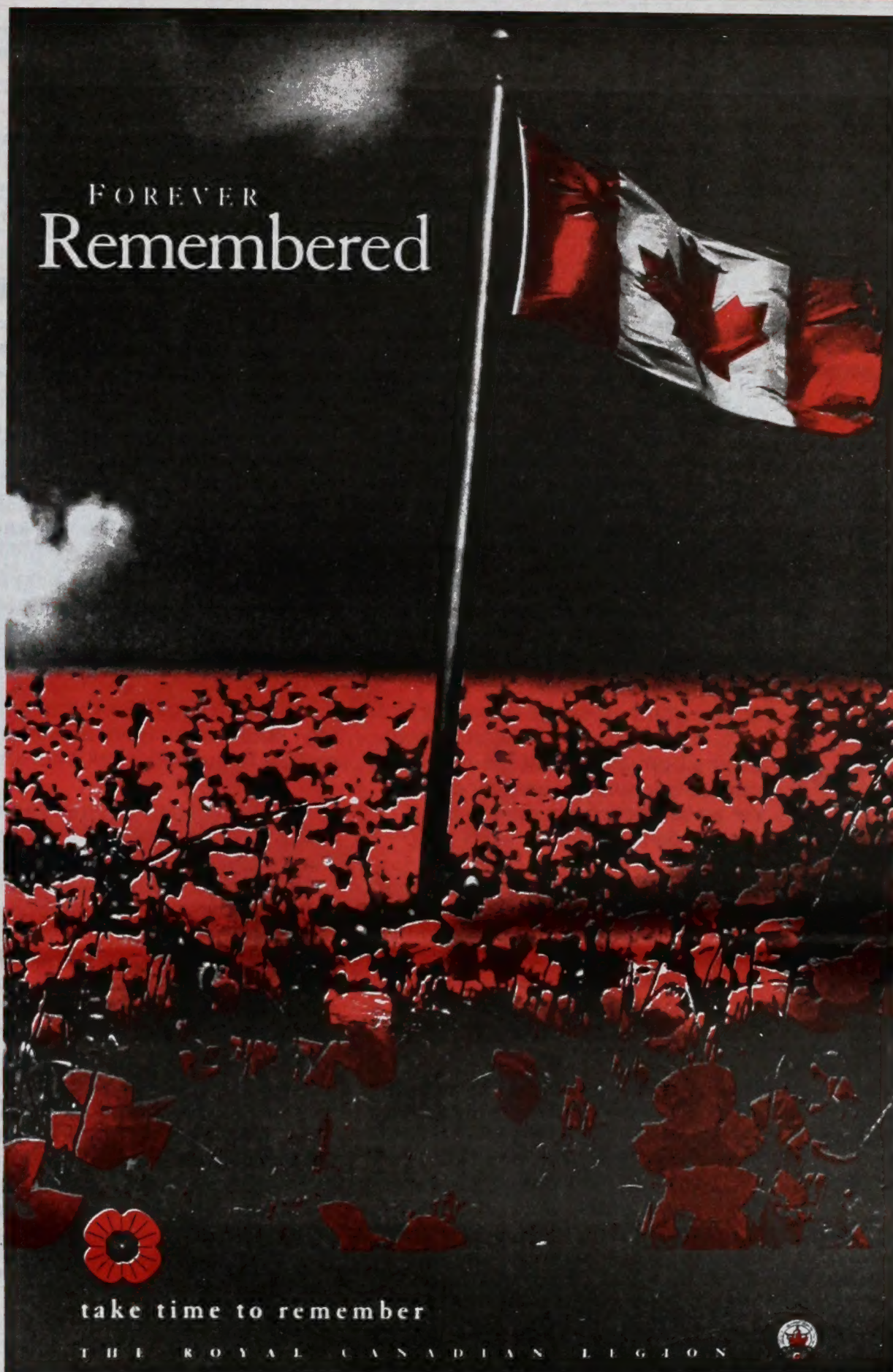
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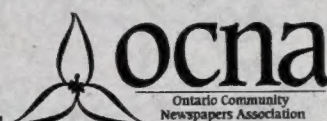
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A personal note

Editorial Letters

As much as it is a cliché, it is still difficult to realize that more than 22 years have passed since I purchased The Times. It seems like just a few years ago that I moved here with my family and found a community worth caring about. Reality quickly sets in when I realize my daughter and son, Kerry and Kevin, have grown to adults, and like many youths from our community, have interests elsewhere that hold their attention. The thinning and greying hair on my head (and chin) should have been a daily reminder of the passage of time, but it isn't until someone brings out photographs from 1981, that the degree of change becomes so starkly evident. Yet another cliché comes to mind, time stops for no one.

And so, with this issue, my time as publisher and editor comes to an end. Over the past 22 years and five months, 1166 editions of The Times have rolled off the presses....a lot of paper...a lot of ink.

More than numbers and editions, that span of time represents a deepening affair with a community which appeared to appreciate what it saw reflected in the mirror we held up each week. It wasn't always a flattering representation, but I like to think it was always supportive and encouraging even when it was critical. The

community in general responded to what we offered, not always favourably, but we always offered a soap box for those who had other points of view to share.

Through it all I was truly blessed to have the support of some key people. My wife, Pat and family understood the all-consuming passion of the newspaper business and rarely resented being second in priority to meetings, photo assignment and the ever-looming weekly deadline. Without their understanding I could never have mustered the energy to publish week after week.

Naturally, an enterprise like this is not something one undertakes all by oneself. Through the 23 years I have enjoyed the hard work and loyalty of a dedicated number of staff members. In particular, Susan Beers, whom many of you know as the first voice you hear on the phone when calling The Times, or the woman who greets you at the front counter. She has been with me from before day one. She has been the foundation that has given The Times the continuity that is crucial for any successful business. With her have been a large number of individuals with a variety of key talents and abilities which have combined to give The Times the flavour and

freshness it has enjoyed.

A newspaper thrives because of its readers, the people who think that what we do each week is worth investing in. One thing I have learned over the years is that our readers are loyal but are not shy about commenting on our efforts. I have always appreciated their honesty, and their dedication to a newspaper they considered their own.

As much as a weekly newspaper is thought by many to be a community service, in the real world it is a business. For a large part, the resources needed to keep this business afloat come from businesses which advertise on these pages. Once again I have found loyal supporters throughout our community, who not only saw the value of The Times to present their advertising message but also in having a local newspaper serving their community.

And so it is not without mixed feelings I leave The Times in the hands of someone new. The Times has been in my blood for well over two decades. It is part of my family. The staff, readers and business associates are family. This community, a home. Thank you for allowing me to share it with you.

Jack Brezina

Horticultural Society deserves community support

The following letter was sent to
Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney:

Dear Reeve Rigney:

We wish to express our very strong support of the Minden Horticultural Society's recent request to council for financial support. Recognizing the many requests and needs Council must deal with, this value added service to the town far outweighs the cost. The benefits to all of us who live in or near

Minden are very evident--we enjoy the beauty of the flowers as we cross the bridge, make our way along the river roads and walk and shop throughout the business areas and we are all important to the town's economy. Among the many factors that draw us to Minden to shop, (including the friendly and helpful people who serve us), we place high on the list, the attractiveness of the business area. Through the summer months, in our

minds, this is largely attributable to the flowers that grace our town.

It is also important to recognize the tourist attraction aspect of the Horticultural Society's efforts. We had many visitors with us this past summer from Britain and various parts of Canada. Without exception, when we took them to visit the shops in Minden they commented on the beautiful flowers throughout the town and told us how lucky we

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Remembering Canada's 'illegal' soldiers

Editor:

The dedication of the Spanish Civil War Monument in Ottawa on October 21 ignored the legal prohibition against the 1,500 soldiers who made their way to Europe to fight on the Government side in the Spanish Civil War.

Mackenzie King had forced through the Foreign Enlistment Act which made it a criminal offense for any Canadian to fight for a country "unfriendly" to Canada. The recent CBC-

TV production, *A People's History*, explained his real reason that he was afraid of Canada becoming involved in another international war, with the spectre of conscription.

The fascist armies of Generalissimo Franco overthrew the Spanish Government with the aid of Mussolini and Hitler. More than half of the brave volunteers from this country never returned to Canada. Those that did were not prosecuted because Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe stated that it was impossible to determine which side

was "unfriendly" to Canadians. (See *A Military History of Canada* by Desmond Morton.)

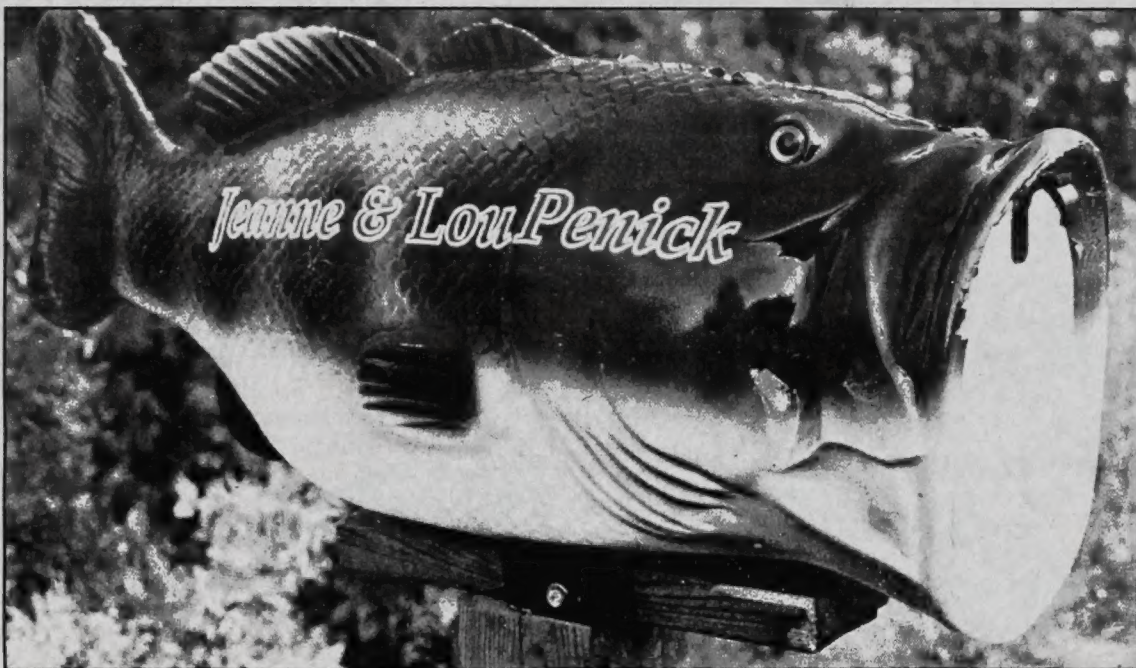
This remarkable monument includes the name of Shorty Keenan, a neighbour in Winnipeg, who left the Government work camp, where he was earning 20 cents a day, and went to Spain with his two brothers. Shorty was killed by a German Stuka Bomber. His brothers, along with about 600 other Canadians, were brought back to Canada through a gift by the Industrialist Garfield Weston and Matthew Halton, Sr.

Many misguided Canadians thought they were communists. The Keenan family, as Irish as they come, were strong Catholics without a Communist bone in their bodies.

As Chairman of the National Council of Veteran Associations (39 organizations) I was proud to stand beside Governor General Adrienne Clarkson at the unveiling Saturday. There were no Government officials on hand, except National Capital Commission Chairman Marcel Beaudry who authorized permanent use of the Green Island Park Site.

The important point is that the MacPaps (who never received a penny in pension or allowances) now have their recognition. Many did re-enlist in the Canadian Forces in World War II.

Cliff Chadderton,
Chairman, National Council of Veteran Associations in Canada



Signs of The Times

Special delivery at Halls Lake.

Puppy love

I have a new dog.

If that statement causes you to yawn, blanch, retch or recoil in horror, turn the page now. For this is a dog story.

First a few words about my old dog, Rufus. He was a funny and faithful companion through three homes, two provinces and fifteen years before his legs gave out and he began to bark at groundhogs that weren't there. When Rufus finally went to The Celestial Doghouse, we vowed never to have a dog again.

Too much commitment, too much hair on the chesterfield, too devastating when they go and too expensive (did I mention Rufus was the recipient of two, count 'em two root canals?)

We went muttless for a year and a half - right up until that fateful day we were driving into town and came upon two dogs doing... what pairs of dogs have an uncanny knack for doing in public at the most inappropriate times - usually when you're walking with your kids or chatting with the parson. I don't wish to get graphic about what they were up to. Suffice to say that whatever they were doing, they were doing it doggy-style.

The canine rampant was a beautiful golden retriever. Receiving his pitch, as it were, was an equally gorgeous black and white border collie. My boon companion and I sat up as if cattle-

prodded and spoke with one voice. Right out loud. Right there in the car. And what we both said in perfect two-part harmony, was: "WE WANT ONE OF THEIR PUPS!"

A pup with the languid disposition of a golden retriever AND the intelligence and trainability of a border collie? This is better than cloning!

Besides - lots of folks get to see the birth of their puppies - how many get to be there at the conception? To make a long and somewhat embarrassing story short, we stalked those two lovers like a pair of bloodhounds. We tracked them down a driveway and found out where the female lived. We confronted her owner, ascertained that his wayward girl was named Katy, informed him of the libidinous goings-on going on behind his back down by the road - and promised him a bottle of scotch if we could have the pick of the eventual litter, if any.

That was several months ago - June 23rd, to be precise. The bottle of scotch was delivered in late August - right after nine chubby balls of fur were also delivered by Katy, the winsome, but decidedly tartish border collie.

As I write, the pick of the litter (well, OUR pick - we chose her because she's kind of goofy) lies sleeping on my feet, exhausted from a day

of digging in the flower beds, chewing slippers and peeing on the rug.

The haggard parents are just emerging from the 'what the hell were we thinking' stage of dog ownership. We live in a welter of chew toys, rubber bones, raw-hide knots and other assorted (and expensive) New Dog Paraphernalia - most of it in mint condition. The boxes the toys came in, however, have been chewed pretty much beyond recognition.

The dog thrives on paper - especially toilet paper. Amazing how many rooms you can canter through with a mouthful of Charmin 3-Ply before it's all unraveled.

Her name? Well, given her penchant for paper products, we were thinking of calling her MacMillan Bloedel, but we named her Woolly instead. Which is almost as stupid. We don't even know how to spell it. Is it Woolly or Wooly? Or Woollic? Or Woolley?

Doesn't matter. Ever time we tell somebody her name, they smile and pat her and say "Good dog, Woody!"

Oh yeah - about the divine mix of breeds? It's early days yet, but it looks pretty much like Woolly's got the brute strength and gargantuan appetite of the golden retriever plus the frenzied hyperneurosis of the Type A border collie.

I gotta go.

She just peed on the rug again.

Etcetera

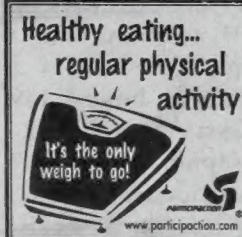
Arthur Black

Flowers are admired by thousands each year (from page 6)

were to live in an area that obviously cared so much for the surroundings. When one multiplies this by the thousands of visitors and cottagers who join us in the summer, it is clear it is a false economy not to contribute some municipal funds to keep this wonderful supportive volunteer service going.

Last, but not least, it is so important that you as the Minden Hills Council, recognize the hard work, knowledge, dedication and value of the many volunteers who make up the Minden Horticultural Society. You can best do this by providing what has become very necessary financial and manpower support as eloquently expressed by Margaret Smith on behalf of the Horticultural Society.

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Editor:

I must put pen to paper and agree 100% with the accolades for Anne Neave as expressed by Autumn Robinson (October 1)

My first encounter with Anne was when she was quite young as an employee of Kawartha Dairy. She could scarcely see over the counter when serving ice cream.

I watched her grow up over the years, always happy, always smiling with a laugh

like I never heard before. She has always been involved in her church and the community.

Given time, she married a guy by the name of Brad Neave and together they had three children, a boy and two girls.

She is simply amazing. I love her with all my heart, for you see, she is my daughter-in-law.

Murray Neave,
Minden

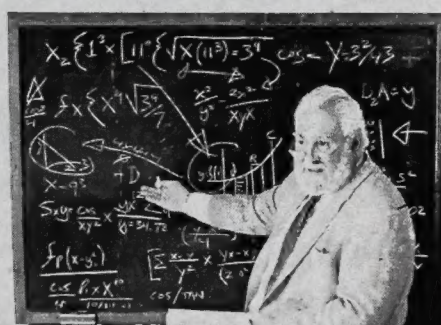
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Sports

Friends & Family Bonspiel

Saturday, November 3
at the
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Jeremy Moynes earns shutout as Bantam A Storm blasts Omemee

by Bill Hutson

Omeme Bantam A Sharks decided they could weather the blast and visit the Minden Ice House (S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena) on Friday, October 19. The Storm center was building up as the team anticipated a tough game after the last battle at the Omeme Shark tank.

The game started calmly as both teams sized each other up, eager for the win. But two quick goals by the Storm threw the Sharks up on dry land and from that point on it turned into a penalty game instead of a hockey game. Omeme came out on the short end of a 7-0 whipping. The Sharks were hooked, landed and eaten at the Ice House this night.

Matt Roberts paced the Storm with a hat trick. Kolt Smith added a pair and singles went to Adam Hutson and Justin Abbs. Assisting in setting the hook were Kevin Bowman and Aaron Donaldson with two each and Justin Abbs, Shawn Heming and Josh Fick, with one apiece.

Strong shut-out goaltending by Jeremy Moynes kept the Sharks off the "weigh in" board.



RAISING BUCKS FOR DUCKS: The annual Haliburton-Minden Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada Dinner and Auction was held at the Wigamog Inn Friday. More than 120 people attended to support the cause. The total raised was unavailable at press time. Larry Little assists with the auction, above, holding up a print while auctioneer Doug Walden coaxes bids from the audience.

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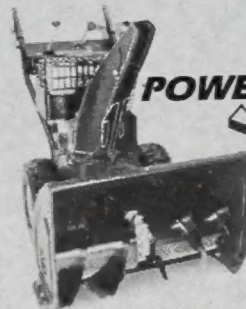
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Bantam A Storm tournament A Division finalists

by Bill Hutson

The first game of the Bantam A hockey tournament in Campbellford on October 20 put the Highland Storm boys up against the Oro Thunder team. A late night of Shark fishing (a game against the Omeme Sharks) left some of the Storm players showing some tired legs as the Thunder pressed hard in the first period. As the Thunder-Storm brewed, goalie Jeremy Moynes kept Oro off the board during some defensive and offensive lapses but Oro finally scored to move ahead. Into the second period, play favoured Oro until Matt Roberts, with a tricky right deke through the defense and yet another half-falling left deke around the Oro keeper put the Storm on the board for a 1-1 tie.

Hard work, stronger defensive play by Justin Abbs, Mark Fisher, Josh Fick, and Jeremy Upton, combined with excellent goal tending, paid off as Mark Fisher put the Storm ahead late in the third.

With 1:36 left in the game, Oro pulled its goalie for a six-man attack. Activity was wild around the Storm net but the lads kept their cool and put the freeze on any more Oro scoring for a 2-1 Storm win. Goal scorers were Digger Roberts and "Fish" Mark Fisher. Assists went to Jon Sharpley, "The Jazz" Johnson and Fisher.

In the second game, against Innisfill, play was evenly matched, with end to end action. Shots favoured the Storm.

Into the second period, play was even until a breakaway opportunity against the Storm was thwarted by goalie Moynes. The ensuing melee around the net resulted in two penalties to raging Storm players. A second breakaway opportunity was again stopped by Moynes with an Oro fan exclaiming "its not fair, the kid's impervious to pucks." Another penalty late in the second gave Innisfill another advantage, but as with the other man-short situations, terrific penalty killing by Jesse Johnson, Sean Keaney and Jonathan Sharpley kept things even.

With five minutes left in the third, hard corner work by Shawn Heming produced a beautiful goalmouth feed from Kevin "Legs" Bowman to Adam "Hitman" Hutson to put the Storm up 1-0.

The Innisfill players had a real problem with this and let their emotions go wild. It resulted in a number

of bad penalties giving the Storm an advantage for the rest of the game. It took a while to get the insurance goal, but Sean Keaney converted a Jonathon Sharpley rebound to make it a 2-0 final.

The win against Innisfill put the Storm into the "A" championship final.

It had been a long day, and with the tournament getting off to a late start, the Storm never recovered from being an hour and a half behind.

The early evening final saw the Highland lads meet the host Campbellford Colts. This was a big, talented team and for the first while the Colts had the Highland squad blinded with dust as they galloped in at will with shots on the Storm net. Campbellford scored first, but soon after, a scramble in front on the Colt net let Jesse Johnson free with a loose puck to bury it behind the Campbellford netminder for a 1-1 tie.

The third period was more evenly matched, with the Storm having some excellent scoring chances, especially on a two-man advantage situation. However, only a ringing post by Shawn Heming was to be had

for the Storm and another goal by the Colts put the Storm down by one. Persistence and hard skating on a four-on-four situation found Kolt "Shooter" Smith jump out of the penalty box right to a clearing attempt by the Colts. A wicked one-timer laser from just inside the blue line found the lower corner of the net and the game was tied at 2-2. Unfortunately for the Storm, Campbellford jumped ahead again about a minute later. The Colts continued their penalty streak, giving the Storm opportunity to pull the goalie at the 53-second mark to attempt a tie and force overtime. But it was not in the cards this day as time ran out.

A great final game left the Storm Bantams with a 3-2 loss and A finalists honours in the tournament.

The day was something for the Storm to be proud of and not to dwell on the one goal loss in the championship final.

A special thanks to Aaron Donaldson from the Bantam AE's who skated with the team for the day. Jeremy "Impervious to Pucks" Moynes walked away with the MVP hardware.

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High average: Justin McKelvey 181; Angela Willing 155

High single: Jake Walker 213; Alyssa Crowe 150
High single (handicap): Brad Brown 244; Sarah Austen 226

High triple: Jake Walker 503; Alyssa Crowe 414
High triple (handicap): Creighton Griffin 657; Sarah Austen 601

Senior

High average: Brad Mickle 208; Kelly Berry 191
High single: Joey Cox 217; Kelly Berry 232

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Bantam A hockey**Millbrook bows to Storm**

by Bill Hutson

The opening five minutes of play were not what the Storm boys expected when they tangled with Millbrook on October 18 in Millbrook. After a serious thumping of Millbrook the last time the two teams met, the Storm players expected an easier time. The Stars of the Mill pond came out pressing the Storm hard, firing shots at will, battering backstop Jeremy Moynes as he wondered if his team had showed up yet. Stopper Moynes came through big and shut the Stars down time and time again until late in the first period, when Mark Fisher took a pass from Kolt "Shooter" Smith and Digger Roberts to make it 1-0 in favour of the Storm.

Millbrook did not like this at all and tied things up early in the second. Shortly after that, the Stars went ahead by a goal.

The Storm kept blowing and got colder as the night progressed until a beautiful three-way passing play — Fisher to Jeremy Upton, with a perfect goal mouth feed to Kolt Smith — to tap it in. The score remained tied at 2-2 when the second period ended.

Third frame play favoured Millbrook for the early stages, until Josh Fick changed the tempo of the game with a little hand to hand combat with a Millbrook lad. This turned out to be bad for the Stars as they lost their best player. The Storm turned into a tornado with a blast from the point by Fisher bulging the net. Some hard work by Jonathan Sharpley resulted in him scoring a short-handed tally that put Millbrook back on its heels. The final goal was on a breakaway feed to Sean Keaney from Shawn Heming to round out the score at 5-2 for the Storm.

Junior Red Hawks down Kenner Rams 27-12

by Bruce Griffith

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Red Hawks travelled to Peterborough on Friday, October 26 to take on the Kenner Rams. With high winds, rain, snow and sleet, the Red Hawks stayed to the running game to win their fourth game and place them strongly in second place in the Kawartha High School Football League.

Kenner started the scoring early in the first quarter but the Red Hawks returned the effort with a second quarter touchdown by tailback Kevin Walker on a 30-yard run.

Tied at 6-6 going into the second half, Kenner was successful in three passing attempts that caught the Hal High defensive backfield off guard in extremely high winds. The Rams scored again to take the lead. With fantastic kicking by Shane Both and heads up play by the defence, the Red Hawks rebounded, causing and picking up fumbles by Hali-

burton defenders Dave Balaski, Matt Roberts and Jamie Timbers the Red Hawk offence kept getting the ball back. These lucky breaks, very few penalty flags by a very disciplined offence and some great blocking by the Charles Taylor, Adam Trueman, Drew Carroll, Mitch Clarkson, Shane Both, Daniel Hirstwood, Kyle Spencer and Brandon Bowman let Kevin Walker do his magic with the ball. With over 240 yards rushing, three touchdowns and a two point conversion Walker had his best game of the season. The icing on the cake was a touchdown by wide receiver Teddy Ecclestone to make the final score 27-12 for Haliburton.

Stars on the Haliburton defence were: Brandon Bowman, Adam Trueman, Dave Balaski, Shane Both, Drew Carroll, Kevin Walker and the "Blitz Man" Kevin Crofts.

The next game is set for Friday, November 2 against the St. Petes squad in Peterborough.

CHACE Ball tournament raises funds for toys and equipment

CHACE Daycare hosted its second annual ball tournament on October 20 at the Minden ball diamonds. The weather co-operated, despite a few mid-day drops of rain.

Four teams competed in the tournament. Marcy's Playground won the A division championship, over Jason Harrison's team. The B division title went to Cheryl's team, with a win over Doe's team in the final.

All of the money raised from the tournament will go to the purchase of new toys and equipment for the children of CHACE Daycare.

The Second Minden Sparks took part by offering the guide hall to the players to keep warm. The Sparks also sold food, which was donated by the Minden IGA,

Minden Valu-mart and Elaine Smith.

Thanks to all the area businesses for their donations of prizes for the players. They included Buck & Up (Coboconk), Campbell's Flower Shop, Conneymore's Butcher Shop, Country Magic, Glen Sharpley Sports, Godfather's Pizza, Golden's Stationers, Black's Home Hardware, IDA Drug Store, Jadek Sports, Mr. D's Donuts, Outdoors Plus, Rexall Drug Store and Sonya's Unisex Hair Styling. Thanks also to Dave Hollows, Sharon Sachs, Tina Anderson and Larry and Donelda Smith. Special thanks to Rick Stewart for helping to organize the event.

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Legion 636 Mixed League (October 22)

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High single: Jim Hindle 251; Vina Dredge 194
High single (handicap): Jim Hindle 293; Vina Dredge 298
High triple: Neville Whiteside 657; Carlie McDonald 515
High triple (handicap): Neville Whiteside 762; Doreen Francis 691

Tuesday Night Mixed League (October 23)

High average: Scott Moore 253; Cathy Snell 248
High single: Walter Stegmaier 291; Cathy Snell 304
High single (handicap): Bill Vermeersh 329; Michelle Moore 273
High triple: Scott Moore 763; Cathy Snell 754
High triple (handicap): Steve Drew 805; Michelle Moore 723

Thursday Night Mixed League (October 25)

High average: Doug Reinwald 211; Debbie Cox 175

High single: Joey Cox 311; Carol Gilligan 196
High single (handicap): Joey Cox 355; Shirley Hie 260
High triple: Joey Cox 748; Debbie Cox 508
High triple (handicap): Joey Cox 880; Shirley Hie 673

Thursday Night Mixed League (October 18)

High average: Doug Reinwald 211; Debbie Cox 176
High single: Ed McKirdy 231; Carol Gilligan 209
High single (handicap): Rick Ratcliffe 264; Carol Gilligan 270
High triple: Rick Ratcliffe 635; Debbie Cox 522
High triple (handicap): Rick Ratcliffe 737; Carol Gilligan 676

Tuesday Night Mixed (October 16)

High average: Scott Moore 253; Cathy Snell 247
High single: Al Eskelin 310; Rawn Lougheed 284
High single (handicap): Al Eskelin 320; Rawn Lougheed 299
High triple: Al Eskelin 881; Rawn

Lougheed 709

High triple (handicap): Al Eskelin 911; Rawn Lougheed 754

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (October 18)

High average: Ray Lymer 204; Mona Benn/Theresa Fox 183
High single: Bill Stead 346; Theresa Fox 209
High single (handicap): Bill Stead 397; Janice Hughes/Edith Alzner 255
High triple: Bill Stead 658; Janice Hughes 558

Shuffleboard scores

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Shuffleboard League results from October 23.

First, Ellen Holden and Jere Pike 326; second, George Hamilton and Laura Carnegie 260; third, Pearl Cowen 249.

Low score, Marvel Eager and Brigitte Pike 161.

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Municipalities scrambling for waste options

(from page 4)

deposited at Minden Hills landfill sites brought in a total of \$63,000 to the municipality coffers. The majority of that, about \$40,000 was from private haulers.

Although compacting of garbage reduces the volume at a dump site, Lou Trepanier, Chair of the Haliburton County Waste Management Sub-Committee, pointed out that compacted garbage takes considerably longer to decompose. He also cautioned that the spreading of septage on open fields will be discontinued within a maximum of five years. He said the septage issue should be a top priority. He said there have been no applications for storage lagoon permits to the MOE from anyone in Haliburton County.

It was suggested that the county will have to get involved in the lagoon issue since individual businesses don't have the resources to build such facilities.

Obee questioned the need for the county to get into the sewage disposal and landfill business. Trepanier said he believes the county should address the sewage problem, but he wasn't sure it was necessary for the county to assume responsibility for landfill sites.

Covert said Highlands East established a lagoon four years ago to serve the community of Cardiff. A total of 240 homes are connected to the system, which is designed only for use by the homes in the village, similar to the Minden system. Covert expressed the concern that no private haulers have applied for permits to establish lagoon facilities within his municipality. He suggested that the ideal situation would be for the county to build lagoons for the shared use of all four municipalities. He said since it is such an expensive proposition, the county might be more able, financially, to have the facilities constructed and then sell them to the private sector.

Highlands East has five landfill sites and it pays Minden Hills a fee to use two of its dumps as transfer sites. Expected life spans of the Highlands East dumps range from nine to 20 years. One is currently being used as a transfer site. Covert said the estimated cost to close a landfill site is \$400,000.

Regarding recycling bins, Covert said his municipality's game plan is to own them all, rather than rent. When the truck is purchased, Covert expects it to be in operation eight hours per day, five days per week. Although there

will be an initial cost outlay, he said there will be some significant long-term savings.

Recycling has been made mandatory in Highlands East. Covert said landfill site attendants open random bags and if recyclables are found, the person who brought the garbage is required to take it back and separate the recyclables. He said co-operation has been good.

Covert rated septage disposal as his top priority, with landfill sites second on the list.

Shortreed expressed his frustration in the fact that several waste management studies have been done over the past several years and virtually nothing has been done regarding the recommendations of those studies. He said municipal governments change and priorities are shifted. Now that the previous 10 municipalities have been amalgamated to four, he suggested it may be easier to bring the municipal representatives together to accomplish some common goals.

As chair of the meeting, Lowery summed up by saying the number one issue appears to be septage lagoons. She said planning and education are two main components of the solution to

the county's waste management problems.

Lowery said the meeting was productive. She thanked all the participants and suggested another meeting would be in order. A date for another meeting was not set.

Important meeting for County Hockey League parents

A very important parents' meeting is taking place and it's important that at least one parent per county league player attends. Schedules, rules and team lists will be handed out at the meeting. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. on November 1, upstairs at the Haliburton arena.

The County League regular season kicks off next week. A total of 80 players on eight teams will be playing hotly contested games from November to March. Each team will play 18 games in the regular season before the playoffs begin.

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Police investigate numerous cottage break-ins

(from page 2)

• A Makita cordless power drill, Milwaukee electric saw, compact disc player and a pioneer television were removed from a cottage on Reynolds Road in Minden Township. Police determined the break-in occurred between October 8 and 12.

The intruders are believed to have entered through a ground floor window.

• A number of 'No Trespassing' signs were removed from the Bob Lake Road area in Anson Township. The incident was investigated on October 13. Anyone with information about this theft is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

• A pellet pistol, a Swiss army knife and a bottle of men's cologne were removed from a vehicle parked on Spruce Street in Haliburton Village. The items were removed from the unlocked car sometime between midnight and 8 a.m.

• A set of hub caps were taken from a 1991 Dodge Daytona October 21 from a residence on Dovers Court Road in Dysart Township.

• Police are investigating the theft of a wallet from a vehicle parked outside a residence on Brady Road

in Dysart Township. The theft occurred overnight October 20.

• Doors and a mirror were smashed after intruder broke into a cottage on South Lake Road in Minden Hills October 19. The structure was undergoing renovations at the time. Police have not been able to determine if anything was taken in the break in.

• Three cottages located on Scotch Line Road were broken into recently. The OPP investigated the incidents October 20 and have yet to determine if anything was taken.

Man charged

A Newmarket man was arrested and charged with break and enter when the owner of a Horseshoe Lake cottage discovered someone was living in the cot-

tage. The discovery was made October 14 when the owner arrived at the property to discover the intruder inside the building. The man left the area after speaking to the owner, who then contacted police. The man was subsequently arrested and charged. No items were taken.

Charged is 37 year old Edward Vala.

Lights activated

Police remind area residents that the newly installed traffic lights on Highway 35 in Minden are expected to be activated this week. The stop lights are expected to become operational Tuesday or Wednesday. Extra caution will be needed until drivers become familiar with the lights and the expanded highway lanes.

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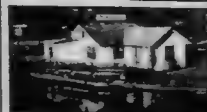
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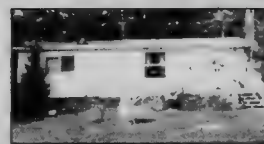
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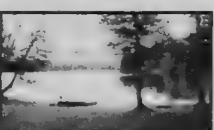
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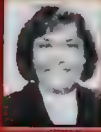
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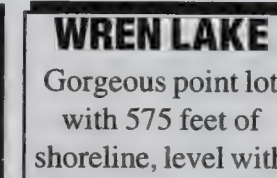
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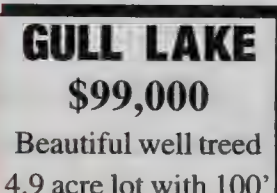
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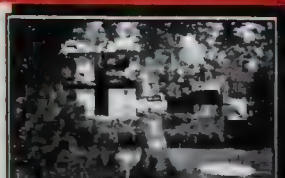
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LAPINE DONATION: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden has added another Andre Lapine original to its collection. A painting entitled Foxes at Play was donated to the gallery by Marg Graham last week. The painting was given to her husband, the late Verne Graham, by the artist when he was painting in the community. Gallery board member Bill Valentine proudly displays the latest acquisition with fellow board members Libby Hurtle, June Anderson and Sue Reid. This brings to 53 the number of Lapine paintings held by the Minden facility.

Ken Thompson rolls 308

Carnarvon bowling league scores.

668; Myra Marshall 700

Tuesday Afternoon League (October 23)

High average: Ken Thompson 214; Mona Benn 170
High single: Ken Thompson 308; Lillian Mattsson 239
High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 321; Muriel Green 288
High triple: Ken Thompson 748; Lillian Mattsson 600
High triple (handicap): John Pugh 817; Elma Giltenan 717

Thursday Afternoon League (October 18)

High average: Ken Thompson 233; Josie Cheesman 233
High single: Ken Thompson 254; Josie Cheesman 285
High single (handicap): Doug Burtch 255; Marvel Eager 353
High triple: Ken Thompson 699; Josie Cheesman 700
High triple (handicap): Vern Chilton 705; Bernice Gilles 700

Wednesday Afternoon League (October 24)

High average: Ken Thompson 220; Marie Thompson 195
High single: John Pugh 232; Myra Marshall 232
High single (handicap): Ed McGrath 275; Myra Marshall 290
High triple: Ken Thompson 654; Mona Benn 543
High triple (handicap): Ed McGrath

Thursday Afternoon League (October 25)

High average: Ken Thompson 209; Josie Cheesman 198
High single: Doug Burtch 256; Shirley Webb 233
High single (handicap): Leroy Eager 258; Marvel Eager 251
High triple: Ken Thompson 628; Josie Cheesman 594
High triple (handicap): Bob Webb 714; Moe Briscoe 698



Members show winners

The annual Members Show marked the end of the twentieth season of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show attracted 74 participants in a variety of media including wood carving, pottery and needlework, among others. Visitors to the show selected the winners by ballot. Curator Dianne Graham described the exhibition as a great way to end the year, "It provides an opportunity for local artists to display their work and be recognized for their efforts," she said. She told the crowd gathered for the closing on October 20 that the gallery has yet to hear from the provincial government about its application for an expansion of its facilities. If an Ontario SuperBuild grant is approved, it will provide space to display the expanding collection of Andre Lapine paintings and allow the gallery to mount larger exhibitions. Ed Hancock, left, was named the top artist of the show for his painting, Mountain Lake Mist, while Hugh Thornton's painting entitled Back Yard, was selected as the best of the show. The curator thanked all the artists for their enthusiastic response to the exhibition. She also expressed appreciation to the gallery's board members for their hard work and the municipality of Minden Hills for its continuing support of the gallery's efforts. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is now closed for the season.

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Kinmount Artisans Marketplace wins top award in Kawartha Lakes

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace has been recognized as an innovator by the City of Kawartha Lakes Economic Development Department. The award was announced Friday.

"These awards recognize the kind of creative thinking and the effort that goes into making a small business successful," stated David Amos, Director of economic development for the City of Kawartha Lakes. "Through market evaluation, promotion and hard work they have developed their product or service to meet the need or to create a new opportunity within the city and beyond. We should be extremely proud of their efforts."

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace was the grand prize winner in the services category. Second place went to Checkers the Clown and Rest Assured Caregiver Services. Awards were also presented in a product category.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is a community-based co-operative, operating on a not-for-profit, self-sustaining basis, the background information with the award explained. Open all year, its volunteers have welcomed over 11,000 visitors in its more than two years of operation. Acting as a broker/agent for artists from the City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Haliburton counties, the Marketplace offers local handcrafts and fine art and serves as a facilitating contact between artisans and potential customers. It also offers ongoing classes and courses for both adults and children. The volunteers actively participate in the community through both free demonstrations and distribution of relative information. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace has supplied over 250 bears, through their Creative Kindness Project, to emergency medical facilities in the area.

The award includes a trophy and cash prize.

"We are extremely proud of the creativity and diversity of this year's winners," Andrew Wilson, general manager of the Kawartha Lakes Community Futures Development Corporation and Small Business Centre said.

The announcement of the winners marked the end of small business week in City of Kawartha Lakes, which included a week-long series of events held throughout the city to recognize the importance of small business to economic growth and success of the area.

Free English classes start Monday

Anyone interested in gaining more facility with the English language is being invited to take part in the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes starting next Monday at the Haliburton Highlands Adult Learning Centre. The centre is located in the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton.

ESL classes are designed to help individuals who want to read and speak English better, write clearly, listen to others and gain confidence in the use of the language. There is no charge for the classes. Travel and day care assistance may be available.

The classes will be taught by trained ESL tutors. Starting November 5, the classes will be held every Monday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in taking the course is invited to call the Adult Learning Centre at 457-3430.

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Director of Patient Care, Lynne Johnston, centre, accepts a donation from Eileen Pripp, Worthy Matron of the Haliburton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The donation was one of a number totalling over \$10,000 made by the organization to assist in the purchase of equipment by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Also on hand for the gift were, from the left, HHHS Foundation board members Mac Gadway and Jack Woodcroft, Foundation manager Dale Walker and Worthy Patron Ron Mark, second from right.

Students win scholarships

Seventy-eight students from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board have won the province's prestigious Aiming for the Top Tuition Scholarship. "We are tremendously proud of these bright young people," says David Hill, director of education. "They worked very hard to achieve these scholarships, and I know they will continue to be outstanding scholars in their postsecondary studies."

More than 17,000 students from across Ontario applied for the scholarships. Province-wide, the winners achieved an average mark of 87 per cent. Successful applicants receive up to \$3,500 a year, depending on need

and the amount of their tuition. Those who maintain an average of more than 80 per cent can continue to receive the award for up to four years of post secondary education.

The following students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were among the scholarship winners: Jordana Bain, Christopher Chumbley, Trevor Cole, Lisa Gage, Willow Hawkins, Katherine Logan, Brian Mulholland and Laurie Turner.

Fenelon Falls Secondary School award winners included: Melanie Adamson, Sarah Avery, Sarah Bales, Kathleen Bell, Maggie Bragdon, Jessica Handley, Alicia Jones, Laura

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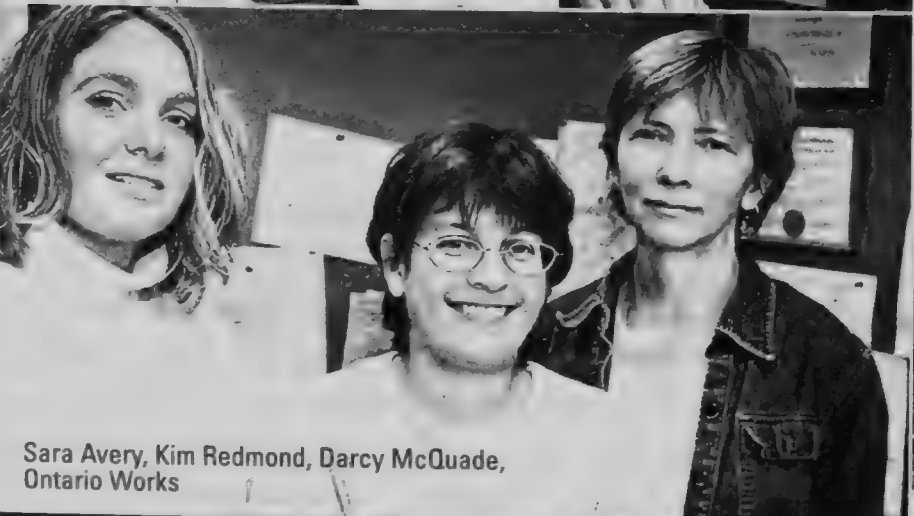
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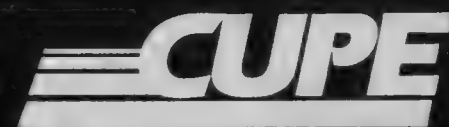
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"Smoke Alarm Days are an opportunity for us to impress upon people how critical it is that they keep their smoke alarms working properly," says Chief Ken Kelly, President, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs

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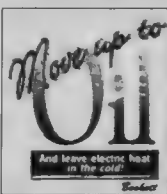
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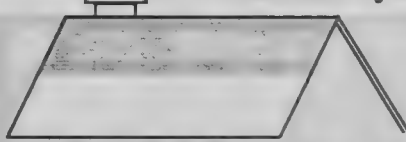
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LIFE MEMBER: Syd Adamson, left, was presented with a Royal Canadian Legion Life Membership by Deputy Zone Commander Ed Pickard at a recent ceremony at Minden's Branch 636.



PEACE KEEPER: Bill Bonner, left, was presented with the Royal Canadian Legion Peace Keeper's Medal by Deputy Zone Commander Ed Pickard at a recent ceremony at Minden's Branch 636.

Smoke and co2 alarms should be tested

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and Chief of the Yarmouth (NS) Fire Department. "Once people have changed the time on their clocks, we urge them to take a moment to ensure that their smoke alarms are working properly, by pressing the test button.

"And if they didn't change their batteries when changing their clocks last Spring, they should definitely do so now."

Chief Kelly recommends that people change the batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide alarms once every year, and replace their smoke alarms every ten years or less. "As fire fighters, we're frustrated when people are hurt and homes are damaged because the batteries in the home's smoke alarms were dead," he says. "We can't overstate the importance of smoke alarms—they can, and do, save lives. It's that simple."

There are two types of smoke alarms—ionization and photoelectric. Both are designed to provide adequate warning, but they work differently. Ion smoke alarms are generally more effective at detecting flaming fires. Photoelectric smoke alarms are generally quicker at detecting smoldering fires. Homeowners should consider installing both types to maximize the level of warning and protection against the risk of fire.

Almost every municipality in the country requires by law that each home be equipped with at least one smoke alarm. Fire services encourage people to install both photoelectric and ionization smoke alarms on every level of their homes, especially near sleeping areas.

"Smoke alarms are available with various different features, but all of them are powered either directly by electricity, or, as is the case in most Canadian households, by batteries," says Frank Tassone, Direc-

tor of Home Safety Products with Sunbeam Canada; manufacturers of First Alert smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. "Smoke alarms are inexpensive, easy-to-install and are readily available at many different

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HKPR Health Unit report

Cost of feeding a family of four increases by \$32

An updated report produced by the Health Unit shows it costs an area family of four almost \$32 more a month to eat nutritious foods than it did to purchase the same items last year.

At a recent meeting for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Public Health Dietitian Rosie Kadwell presented "The Price of Eating Well in Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes 2001." Under the provincial mandatory programs, the Health Unit is required to compile cost information yearly on a predetermined list of 66 items.

Through the report, it was shown it will cost a family of four at least \$517.05 a month to purchase nutritious foods for the family. This cost does not include items that may be purchased at grocery stores, such as toothpaste or soap.

As the report highlights through a number of scenarios, this increase in food costs is just one more hurdle low-income families face in their struggle to make ends meet. Almost 25 per cent of the population served in the three counties is living below the poverty line, Kadwell said. While middle-income families spend approximately 13 per cent of their income on food, minimum wage earners spend 37 per cent of their income on a nutritious food basket, she said.

"As a result we see families compromising on the food they buy," Kadwell said. "While they might not have the ability to be flexible with how much they pay for housing or for telephone bills, they do have flexibility when it comes to buying groceries. As a result, low-income people may not buy many groceries or nutritious foods."

The Health Unit's report will be sent to various community agencies and organizations so that it might be used to help educate others to enable them to better advocate for financial increases to social assistance, minimum wage and food allowances provided.

Healthy babies

Fiona Gowing, Director of the Health Unit's Family Health program, provided an overview of the Healthy Babies Healthy Children (HBHC) program and the results of a recent evaluation of the two-year program. As highlighted by Gowing's presentation, the HKPR's HBHC program received a number of favourable and supportive comments from those surveyed, and will continue to work on strengthening the co-ordination of services in the community as

well as the integration of services.

Contracts expire

Letters will be sent to the municipalities advising them that their contracts with the Health Unit for the management of sewage systems will expire this coming March. The letter will enable the Health Unit to determine which municipalities are interested in renewing their contracts, and which are interested in a re-inspection program.

Under the Part 8 program, the Health Unit manages the inspection of new septic systems on a not-for-profit, cost-recovery basis.

Influenza Immunization

Dr. Hukowich reported that planning is in full swing for this year's series of immunization clinics. While few changes are being made from last year's campaign, Dr. Hukowich said attempts are being made to hold some of the public clinics earlier this year so that people are not being immunized in December when they are typically busy preparing for the holidays.

Vaccine has already been provided to local physicians and institutions, and the next batch of vaccine will be used to administer school clinics. While the schedule of public clinics has not been finalized, a "drive thru" clinic is being held on October 13 in both Port Hope and Lindsay. This clinic is available for adults who would find it difficult to stand in line for immunizations, such as those who have difficulty walking, are developmentally or mentally challenged, or suffer from Alzheimers.

West Nile virus

While many areas in southern Ontario have had dead birds test positive for West Nile virus, none were found this summer in the HKPR area. In preparation for next summer, Dr. Hukowich said he, and other medical officers of health, will be meeting with the province to discuss mosquito surveillance.

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Bennett-Beers nuptials



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September 22, 2001 was a very happy day when Misty Elaine, daughter of Dr. Peter and Susan Bennett and Richard William Kenneth, elder son of Bill and Susan Beers, were joined in marriage in a beautiful service performed by Reverend Peter Walford-Davis at Minden United Church. Mrs. Elsie Lewis was the organist. The wedding party consisted of Julie-Anne Adam, Maid of Honour, Chris Bunker, Best man, Corry Bunker, Bridesmatron and Mackenzie Beers, Groomsman. Assisting as ushers, were Ian Hicks, Greg Sharp and Kris Windover. Guests from all over Canada, the U.S., England, Scotland and Switzerland attended the ceremony, including, three of the couple's four grandmothers, Mrs. Madge Bennett from Minden, Mrs. Kay Beers from Bracebridge, and Mrs. Mary Wright from Blantyre, Scotland. The fourth grandmother, Mrs. Dorothea Whittemore from Mollington, England was unable to attend but telephoned Misty and Richard during the reception expressing her best wishes and love. A fun-filled reception, ably emceed by family friend Jack Brezina, was held at the Delta PineStone Resort and was enjoyed by more than 160 friends and family. Misty and Richard presently reside in Aurora, Ontario.



Notice of Meeting

The Province of Ontario (OMAFRA) has introduced a Rural Economic Development Program to assist economic growth in rural Ontario. The program is intended to promote: a diversified business climate in Ontario; the creation and retention of long term employment; investment in sectors that contribute to economic development; partnerships and alliances; new markets and export development; economic development projects and the development of information, tools and resources to enhance the local economy.

In order to explore this opportunity and to identify potential partnerships, the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee will be hosting an open forum on **Tuesday, November 20, 2001 at the County Offices, in Minden at 4:30 p.m.** At this forum, we would like to meet with groups and individuals who are developing or expanding their business/organization or who have a project in mind that could contribute to the economic growth of Haliburton County.

If you or your organization has a project that meets the criteria established under this program, we invite you to attend this meeting. For further information on the meeting and the rural economic development program, contact Tamara Williams at 286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. This information can also be obtained by visiting the OMAFRA website at www.gov.on.ca/omafra. We would like to encourage potential participants to RSVP to ensure that we may provide suitable seating and refreshments.

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What a dull and wet day it is today and we hear the weather is going to be cooler. Oh well, it's that time of year, so one must expect these things. It's also time for the clocks to fall back and Hallowe'en is fast approaching; the year is just zipping by. Before it passes us we must tell you about the goings on here at Hyland Crest.

There's been some great music the last few days. The Gang was here for our Pub Night: Leisa Allison along with Lloyd Madill, Charlie Hadley and Don Wright. We hope we didn't forget anyone. That's OK we have a good excuse. We just blame it on a senior moment...it comes in very handy. Our thanks to this crew as well as our ever faithful volunteers, Pearl Cowen, Joan Kernohan, Don and Marj Sisson. A good evening and well attended.

Another good session of music was with the Piccards as they entertained us beautifully at our Happy Hour a few days ago, our thanks to them. We've said it before: we are very lucky to have such wonderful friends.

We were pleased to see some residents playing cards. Last week it was great to see three tables going. This week it was down to two but we hope more will be out again. This week's results: Mary Goldsmith and Alice Sedgewick winning three games to two against Roy Nicholls and Edna Trumbull. The other table with Bill Redgrave and Harold Orsborn winning two games to one against Marj Watt and Blanche Wright. The last game was 10-0: oh, oh, skunk! Next week it will be revenge time.

Quite a few residents tucked into a delicious tea with St. Anthony's Catholic Church hosting. We thank them for spending time with us and providing an enjoyable social.

We welcomed Pastor Dan Millard to our Sunday chapel, a wonderful service. Reverend Burgess was also in attendance that day for his regular visit. Our thanks to both these gentlemen. We treasure your company.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Lillian Stevenson on October 18. We will miss Lillian and we wish to forward our condolences to her family and friends.

At our Tuesday chapel service, a memorial was held for Edith Russell. We were pleased that Marion Sedgewick was with us for the service and we appreciated her kind words.

We have quite a few residents who are not well at this time.... Olive Wray, Ruby Williams, Gord Kent and we hear that Ruth Williams and Hazel Gregory are in the hospital. Our thoughts are with them all and we hope they are feeling better soon.

Two residents to welcome: Blanche Wright and Ruth Nesbitt. Hope they get settled in quickly and we see them at some of our activities.

Time to announce the upcoming birthdays: well only one it seems. Mary Appleby celebrates on November 1st. Happy Birthday Mary and be sure to enjoy your special day.

Oops almost forgot, our new lady Ruth Nesbitt celebrates her birthday on November 8th.

We wish you a Happy Birthday as well.

Before we sign off, we wish Nora Snyder the best of luck in the future. Nora we always enjoyed your column and thank you for your involvement over the years. Although you will be in Peterborough we hope you will pop in from time to time when you are in Minden, as we're sure a lot of folks will be glad to see you. Good Luck!

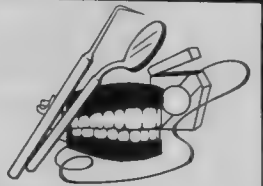
Another goodbye, this one to our friend Jack Brezina who will be missed. We thank you for all the support you have given us over the years. You have shared many events with us but we also realise your need for a change and so we wish you all the best. Take care and please drop in now and then to say hello and share a coffee with us. Goodbye Jack.

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by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.abn.com>)

This is my last column and it is turning out to be the hardest one to write. I have been struggling with how to begin. By saying that, it appears I have begun. At the same time I am aware that I don't want it to be sad or too 'heavy'. A door closing always means another door opening and it is time to pass through.

Writing 'Around the County Town' in The Minden Times has been a wonderful experience for me. I have met so many of you. I have felt a part of the community in a unique way for me. I have learned a little more about discipline, having to get the column out every week!!

I have enjoyed working with Jack Brezina. This is a much bigger door for him as he heads out to be able to do all the things he wants to do in his retirement. He can leave knowing he has done a great job for his chosen community. Susan Beers, our trusty office manager, has helped me in so many ways to find my way in the newspaper world!! Her retirement is so well deserved!!

Open doors offer the new, the exciting and the wee bit scary. All of us will meet our challenges in our own ways. Onward and upward!!

I hope there will be one of you who will want to enter the door of writing this column!!

In this last column I would like to express my support for the Minden and District Horticultural Society. As we read in the October 15 edition of The Minden Times, this group is looking for assistance financially and for more people power for all the work they do around our county town. What a job they do!! Even with the long dry hot spell last summer the gardens, the pots that they plant and tend were healthy and brilliant. What a difference it makes to have all that colour and profusion of flowers on our main street, along the river and along the bridge.

It sounds like they are being asked to do even more planting at the museum and perhaps filling hanging baskets on the new lamp posts on the main street. Volunteer work is one thing but it sounds like more community support is needed to keep Minden beautiful during our busy prosperous tourist season. I hope they are given the support they need by council and maybe more citizens could help with this wonderful work. I am truly amazed with the work they are doing for Minden.

This great group gathers for its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:15 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Anne Neave is the guest speaker, talking about and demonstrating 'Christmas Arranging'. The lunch for the evening is Christmas 'treats' so come and taste the goodies. Everyone is welcome.

I wasn't able to write at the time, of the work Anne Neave did when she decorated Main Street for Thanksgiving. What generosity she showed to our community. Anne, like her mother Pat Campbell, has such talent with flowers.

I always remember when I was first here, I ordered flowers for the table at

my mother's birthday. Pat put together a vase of white flowers, greenery and sparkles which was breath-taking. My Mom was so touched by the arrangement and because of this display of creativity felt more confidence about the place in which I had chosen to live!!

Thank you to you both, Pat and Anne.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting Wednesday, November 14 in the Minden Library at 6:00 p.m. After some chat and business including elections for a new Chairperson and Secretary, the topic of the evening will be "Bring an Ancestor". This actually means participants are encouraged to bring something such as a photo, diary, family tree etc. for "Show & Tell". There will be the usual "Bring & Win" raffle. Home-made cookies and coffee will be available. Visitors are welcome.

To conclude, from me to you all, thanks for all of your support. I have enjoyed writing this column so much. I will miss you.

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, October 18: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Marie Dennie and Marcel Roussel each won most lone hands. Margaret Fletcher and Dean Chambers took the high scores and Kathy Whiteside and Jim Bradbury took the lows. Jean Scadden, Neville Whiteside, Tom Mack and Marie Tschida won the other prizes.

Friday, October 19: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: In first with 60% were Nick and Maria Lehoczy. In second with 59% were Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher. In third with 58% were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford.

Bid Euchre at Club 35: High 'pinks' were Jean Dutka, 253, Marj Coffey, 246, Marion Farr, 228. High 'whites' were Rob Evans, 303, Peter (Damn I'm good!!) Farr, 247, Stan Dutka, 237. Moonshots were won by Jerry Schad, Jean Dutka, Gayle McConnell and June Branning. Mary Schad found the only hidden score.

Saturday, October 20: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: First was Norm Lee with 286 and second was Georgina Deeks with 276. Pearl Cowen, Pat Roussel and Kevin Mahoney found hidden scores and Norm Lee and Ellie Langpohl each won a moonshot.

Monday, October 22: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Lone hands were won by Jack Chilton and Gladys Wruth. High scores went to Ellen Holden and Laura Carnegie. Bill Mosley and Lynn White were the lows. Joyce Ritchie and Norm Lee won the draws.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion, (October 15): First was Don Burch and second was Maxine Cross. George Curry, Gwen Cox, Claire Brooks and Janet Martin won the draws.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion, (October 22): Joe Rivers was first and

Edith Burch was second. Maxine Cross, Joe Rivers, Ann Baker and Margaret Albers won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Grace Berardi won the 50/50 draw. Margaret Fletcher won lone hands. High scores went to Hilda Murrell and Stan Dutka and the lows went to Jean Dutka and Harry Randell. Margaret Fletcher walked off with the baloney.

Tuesday, October 23: Bid euchre for Seniors at the Minden Legion: Len Kroes was first, Isabel Cherwenka second, Iris Taylor third and Milton Fletcher was fourth. Shirley Elcome and Trudy Kroes won the moonshots. Bev Johnson, Marie Dennie and Thelma Francis found the hidden scores.

Stanhope contract bridge: Three slams were bid and made that afternoon: one by Dorothy Strype and Helen Rice; the second by Gloria and Ray More; and the third by Betty Roszell and Morris Hansen. High scores went to: first, Len McNeice, 6640; second Ray Moore, 6160; third Betty Roszell, 5520; and fourth Gloria Moore, 4900. Harold Cox won the lucky draw. The special award, the W.W.A. (the Winsome Winnie Award) naturally went to Wynne Hansen.

Euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: Men's high and low went to Orval Francis and Don Curry. Women's high and low were won by Betty Curry and Ann Francis. Don Hicks won lone hands and Bill Saunders won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, October 24: Duplicate bridge at Parklane: North/South in first with 60% were Leta Peirol and Harold Cox. In second with 52% were Nick and Maria Lehoczy. East/West in first with 62% were Pat Hannah and Carol McCord. In second with 51% were Ev Morgan and Vange Croucher.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Rob Evans, Pat Scadden, Garth Windsor, Norm Lee and Mary Pearson all won a moonshot. Ed Gazensky won the 50/50 draw. High 'pinks' were Edith Burch with a whopping 352, Pat Roussel, 288 and Marj Coffey with 271. High 'whites' were Pat Scadden, 294, Dick Coffey, 283 and Alf Whyman, 272.

Thank you to all the 'score keepers', all of you who phoned in the scores every week. I loved getting to know you all. A special mention must be made of Marg McAfee whom we have lost and who did so much for the Minden Legion. I will miss all your phone calls. Keep up the fun!! Hopefully someone will step forward and continue this wonderful tradition.

Editor's Note: Special thanks to Nora Snyder for keeping the tradition of a community column alive in The Times. She worked hard to develop her contacts and her writing style. I know the readers appreciated her efforts.

Anyone interested in carrying on with the column, should contact The Times at 286-1288. You may also wish to talk to Nora as well, to learn what is involved.

The readers join everyone at The Times in wishing Nora well.

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Tuesday, October 16th
Tuesday, October 23rd
Tuesday, October 30th
Tuesday, November 6th
From 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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NEW LOCATION
Please come and help
Us celebrate
The 85th Birthday of
MARY COX
Saturday, November 3, 2001
2 to 4:30 p.m. at the
Minden Community Centre
Best Wishes only please!
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R.C.L. Branch 636
Ladies Auxiliary
Present
**U.S. Thanksgiving
Turkey Dinner**
November 22
12 noon to 2 p.m.
at the Legion in Minden
\$8 per person
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**Minden & District
Horticultural Society
CHRISTMAS MEETING**
November 6, 7:15 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
Guest: Anne Neave
(Our Sugar Plum Fairy at Work)
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Please bring along your
Favourite Christmas lunch
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Christmas Luncheon,
Bake Sale, Bazaar &
White Elephant Sale
Minden United Church
Friday, November 9th
\$5.00.

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10th Anniversary Season!
Haliburton Messiah Choir
Presents

"MESSIAH"

An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
Friday, November 23, 2001
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 24, 2001
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 25, 2001 2
p.m.

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**ANNUAL
TURKEY DINNER**
Friday, November 2, 2001
Sittings: 5 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults: \$10, 12 & under \$5
Preschoolers - free
Tickets at Campbell's
Flowers or call 286-2541
All Welcome - Bring a Friend!

**Commercial Vehicle
Wheel Installers Course**
Saturday, December 1
9 a.m.
West Guilford Community
Centre.
Registration Fee of \$50
must be paid before
November 21, 2001.
Total cost of the course is
\$150.

For further information
contact Rod Smith at 286-
2954.

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**Haliburton Highlands
Field Naturalists**
Saturday, November 10, 2001
Join us for a hike and
Talk on research at the
Haliburton Forest followed
By dinner (\$10) and tour
of the new observatory
and star map. Dinner
reservations must be confirmed
by Saturday, November 3,
2001

Call Sheila at 754-2532
Meet at the main gate
Haliburton Forest at 3 p.m.
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**CHRISTMAS
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Saturday, November 3
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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20th SILENCE
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Minden Branch 636
November 11th 11:00 A.M.
Two Minute Wave of Silence
This tribute to our fellow Canadians who so generously sacrificed their lives
for our freedom is again to be a part of the Remembrance we will celebrate. All across
Canada in six different time zones Canadians will fall silent for two minutes to remem-
ber and to appreciate the lives of our comrades lost too early in world conflicts. Trains
and motor vehicles will halt, workers will bow their heads, television and radio stations
will go silent.
This silence will move across the country like a wave rolling into shore. We
urge you to support this **Two Minute Wave of Silence on November 11th** in remember-
ing the heroic men and women who went to war in the 20th Century.
Legion Branch 636 along with the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flute Band,
the Minden Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will be forming up at the Minden Fire
Hall on November 11 at 10:15 A.M. We will parade off at 10:30 A.M. to the County
Cairn. At 10:45 A.M. a Service of Remembrance will commence and we will observe
the Two Minute Wave of Silence at 11:00 A.M.
WON'T YOU JOIN US AT THE CAIRN
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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who attended and supported our Card Party on September 26th, making it a huge success.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary.

The Haliburton County Horseman's Association would like to thank everyone who sponsored our fundraising trail ride for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. A special thank you to Camp White Pine for the use of their trails and to the following business for donating prizes for our top fundraiser: Stedmans V & S, Minden, McMahon Feeds, Pet Headquarters and Silhouette Stable. Thank you everyone.



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AT REST

ANTHES,
Dale

Resident of Maple Lake,
Ontario

Peacefully at his residence on Friday morning, October 19, 2001 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Wanda Ramsay. Dear brother of Lester and his wife Stella of Niagara Falls, Glenna Smith of Tillsonburg and Doris and her husband Cliff Jackson of Meaford. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews Tom, Havens, Leroy, Dale, Virginia, Greg, Patty and Hugh. Predeceased by his nephew Rick Anthes and his brother-in-law Douglas Smith. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, October 21, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday morning, October 22, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Bethel Cemetery, Port Colborne. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Masonic Lodge Service was held on Sunday evening in the Funeral Home at 8 o'clock.

AT REST

LEARY,
Clint

Passed away suddenly at his favourite place "his hunting camp" on Saturday, October 20, 2001. Dear brother of Doug and Marg Leary of Barrie, the late Murray and Audrey Leary of Toronto, Dorothy Mathewson of Moore Falls, Liz and Joe Mathewson of Burlington. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 25, 2001 at 2 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Reception followed at the Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland. Memorial Donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Minden Hospital Building Fund would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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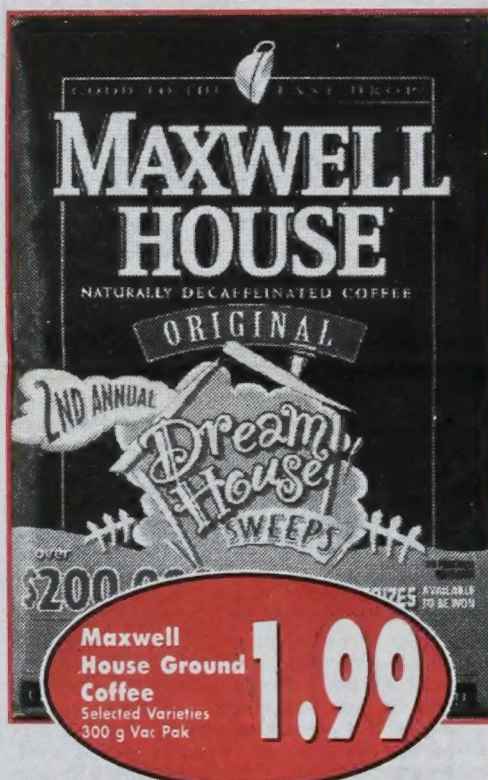
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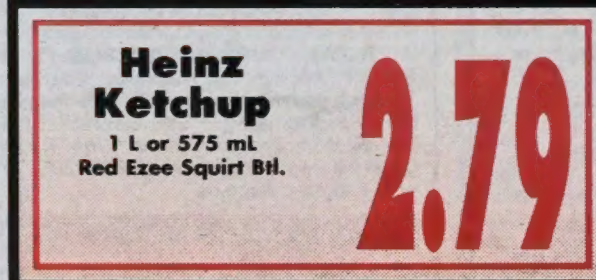
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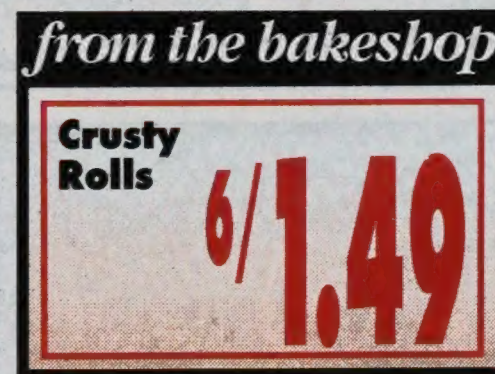
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